

NEW WLU GRADUATE SCHOOL



The Counts will appear Saturday Night

Rocking Carnival Saturday Planned

Penny Edwards

The final day, Sat., January 29, the last official day of Winter Carnival '66 promises to be memorable.

The Carnival Parade, starting from Victoria Park at 9:00 and terminating at the University, will have floats from many campus groups, the twenty Queens riding in open convertibles, and at least three large bands, also some clowns. The theme for the parade will be Oriental. Prize money totals \$85, with a trophy given to the winning float.

The annual cook out, begins at 11:30 and is to be held behind the Faculty Lounge. Steakette sandwiches and hot apple cider will be served. The Torque Room and Dining Hall will be open, for those who enjoy eating in warm places. At 2:15, the Hockey Hawks meet the U. of W. Warriors, in a televised match at the Kitchener Waterloo Auditorium.

The prizes for the winning float, ice sculpture and beads will be presented between periods.

Mardi Gras

Winter Carnival will officially conclude with the Mardi Gras Ball. The theme is of course, Oriental, though costumes are optional. Continuous entertainment is to be provided by The Counts, a group that has been successful in Canada and the US, which features rhythm and blues, while the Rising Sons specialize in the Liverpool Mersey beat for a wild change of pace. The Dining Hall, including the Mezzanine, will be open for dancing to the Music of Adam Saunders and his Orchestra. This group has played at the University of Toronto and Ryerson.

There will be a canopy linking the T.A. and Dining Hall for the convenience of dancers.

Tables will be set up in both locations.

Summing Up

Several other items concerning Winter Carnival need mention. Each carnival programme will have a number. The winning number will be drawn on Thursday night during the concert. The grand prize is a Ford Mustang, to be driven by the winner for the weekend and the following week. The winner of the

grand prize must be a student of WLU and must be present at the concert or where he can be easily reached. Other prizes are a \$20 gift certificate from Sanders Mens and Ladies Wear, Kitchener, a \$10 gift certificate from Jarmans shoes for men, a Coca-Cola Picnic Cooler, and cigarettes from Imperial Tobacco.

Ice blocks for snow sculptures are being provided, compliments of O'Keefe Breweries. The Lettermen are building a large 25 foot pagoda, to be located out on the practice field.

This masterpiece (?) will not be judged in the contest. Snow sculptures are to be judged by Mrs. Harry Greb, Sandy Baird of the K-W Record, and Jerry Reidell of O'Keefe Breweries. Prizes will be awarded at the hockey game.

The Board contest is a new innovation for Winter Carnival.

Prof. Frank Sweet, the illustrious, semi-bearded wonder of the mathematics world, and Professor Kief of the Physics Dept. will judge this event, to be held at 12:30 near the cook-out. Prof. Sweet, a noted authority on the matter, will present a dissertation on the history of that furry male institution. Three main prizes will be presented at the hockey game.

As a final note, the parade route has been altered slightly. The participants will assemble at 8:00 a.m. at Victoria Park. At 9:00 a.m., the parade will proceed down Ontario and David Streets to King. From there it will follow the King Street route to the University. Floats will be dismantled at St. Michael's Church parking lot.

"Keen" Week Announced

OCE Reps To Be On Campus

On January 25, Professor M. O. Barrett, Associate professor of educational psychology at the Ontario College of Education (Toronto) will visit WUC to address students interested in this field of education.

Speaking in 1E1 from 10:00 to 10:50, Professor Barrett will give information about qualifications for admission to OCE, programs available in the summer and winter terms and positions available now in secondary school teaching.

On Thursday, February 10, Mr. W. B. Stoddart representing the Ontario Secondary School Teachers' Federation will address all interested students in the TA from 12:30 to 1:20.

While Mr. Barrett deals with the academic side of teacher training, Mr. Stoddart will present information about the professional side of teaching.

He will deal with such matters as when, where, and how to apply for a teaching position, certification, validity of contracts and salaries.

The Faculty Council of WUC has decided to set aside the week starting February 20 as Reading Week. During this Week all lectures and laboratory periods will be cancelled.

The Council also decided that lectures will end as of April 7th as stated in the Calendar, but that examinations will begin on Wednesday, April 13, and end on Saturday April 30th.

In a statement, Dean Schaus declared that the purpose of this Reading Week is to give the students a chance to bring their work up to date. It will afford them the opportunity to finish essays and assignments and to do that reading which has been put off for weeks.

ED NOTE. Usually the student body vanishes the Thursday and Friday before Dead Week. Thus, the faculty decision may deal the death blow to the P&G production of Gypsy slated for Thursday, Friday, and Saturday the 17th-19th. It also cancels the effectiveness of Parents' Day which is scheduled for Saturday, 19th. What parent will come if his son or daughter is not here? Changes may be forthcoming. At press time no changes had been made.

EDITORIAL

The supposed close ties between the administration, students and their elected representatives have broken down once again.

Wednesday at 10:30 in the morning, a press conference was called to announce the formation of the new graduate school of social work at WLU.

Present at the conference were reporters representing press and radio as well as several visiting dignitaries from the Kitchener-Waterloo area.

The Cord Weekly was **not** invited.

Your student newspaper was **not** asked to send a reporter.

It would appear that the student press is no longer valued or appreciated as a dispenser of school pride.

How much time does it take for some official in the higher echelon to pick up his phone and call the student newspaper.

The Cord's number is 744-5923. It appears in the Student Directory and even in the K-W phone book. Why not try it some time.

The Cord picks up its mail twice a day from the campus mail-room. Tuesday would have been a good day to slip a little note to the Cord and communication worries would have been solved.

It would appear that certain groups would rather have the students knocking on their doors constantly asking for information rather than having the information spread through a central agency.

How can we be expected to get the facts straight if we must depend on outside literary sources such as the K-W Record and the Financial Post for our information?

Administration is first to complain when incorrect facts are spread yet at times they refuse to recognize that the student press is an excellent means to reach all students.

Last week the Cord Weekly was sent to 43 Canadian Universities, numerous national and local advertising concerns, the CBC and the Toronto Dailies, members of the WLU Board of Governors and Senate and alumni.

On Wednesday an excellent media for free advertising on a nationwide basis had been sacrificed for the attitude: "We'll pay for a billboard on the 401."

This space would have been filled with a news story about the Graduate School of Social Work. It would have included a picture. It did not!!!



Photo by Jackson

Thursday nights campus athletes meet for several hours of gruelling tiddly-wink games. The action is fast and furious and, as the people pictured here illustrate, concentration is high and competition is keen. The object of the game is quite simple; get your tiddly in the pot in a wink!!

Purple and Gold Show

Rehearsals, Construction Underway

The Purple and Gold Show production "Gypsy" has been proceeding rapidly in preparations for opening night.

Rehearsals have progressed according to schedule and Director George Thompson reports that the show will soon be ready to put together.

The construction crew has completed almost all of the sets and painting has started under the direction of Kathy Becker, set designer.

Students are still needed to aid P & G. Set painters are needed immediately in the TA in the evenings.

Stage crew, under the leadership of John Light, are also being sought. If interested, contact Craig Dunn, John Light or Kathy Becker.



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Co-Op Opens Dining Hall

Graham Deline

Thoreau House, the Co-op new dining hall, opened for business last Tuesday. The facilities, which cost \$6,500 were created by knocking most of the internal walls out of the Co-op house at 132 University Ave. Thoreau House can feed about 175 people, and since there are about 115 resident Co-ops at the moment, there is considerable space for students who want to eat at the Co-op but live elsewhere. By having only one full-time cook and by doing most of the food-preparation themselves, eating at the Co-op costs about 40% less than eating at a cafeteria, and 60% cheaper than eating in a restaurant.

The basement of Thoreau House has also been considerably revamped and will serve as the location of "The Weaver's Arms"—the Co-op's new coffee house. The "Weaver's Arms" will be opening this Saturday night.

The CORD WEEKLY

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ISBP or Undergrads

The International Student Business Program has recently been the object of much criticism mainly coming from upperclass business and economics students.

Three main objections have been levied against the program.

1) Business and Economics students feel that they are not receiving the full benefits from some of their courses as many of their classes are cancelled in order that professors may aid the program.

The International program includes special tours and lectures, whereas, in regular courses some of these benefits previously offered are lacking. WUC's personalized education seems to have been lost to our regular students because of professor participation in the program. Our students feel rejected.

2) Business students from WUC feel that their Business Administration degrees are being "cheapened" by the diploma to be given upon completion of this one year program. Regular students spend 4 years working for their degrees and feel that this degree is being "degraded".

3) The final question concerns one of educational values. Students enrolled in the program are successful businessmen in their own countries but our undergraduates are striving for the knowledge that many of these men already have. Where should WUC direct its resources — to the aspiring youth of Canada or the successful businessmen of the world.

There can be little doubt of the value of this program in orientating world businessmen to Western methods. If we are to continue this program let us not risk the future of our own prospective businessmen. Let us be sure that both groups are receiving all the benefits that the Business Department has to offer.

Hawk Feathers for Dinner

Let's make Family Dinners a better place to go on Wednesday evenings.

Let's get rid of all those waiters. Instead let's staff the dining hall with broads. What's more let's put the dames in little suits; maybe with the little hawk feathers on the back ends. Yeh, then we would be sure to go to Family Dinners!

Then maybe we could get rid of all those folk-singers. Why don't we bring in the outside acts; like maybe we could swing a deal with the Victory in Toronto. Yeh, then we would really be sure to go.

Then maybe we can dim the lights. Maybe candles would be nice!

Let's make each guy bring a broad in slinky dresses. Then we can put the meal cards in the shape of keys!! Yeh, its getting better already!!!

Maybe we could get this set-up five nights a week!!! Boy then Family Dinner would be the best place to go!!

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WUC Hosts Twenty Queens

"It's fun. You meet kids on campus through it". So commented Jenny Darrell referring to her job as hostess of the twenty Snow Queens who will be arriving on campus for our Winter Carnival.

"Our primary purpose is to keep the Queens happy and satisfied during their stay here," she continued. While this might seem like a relatively simple task, there are unforeseen headaches that crop up. For instance, where can you put twenty Queens in an already crowded residence? Fortunately, the hospitality of Women's Residence has not failed. The young ladies are sharing rooms with the Dons, and staying in other rooms where a spare bed is available.

Of course every Queen needs an escort, and Jenny remarked that the response to the request for voluntary escorts was very good. "I wish we could have taken them all."

The Queens were all asked for their preferences in an escort, and they valued a "nice personality" and "good sense of humour" over attractive appearance.

This year, a slight change was made in the procedure. Usually, our own Queen acts as the hostess, but the committee felt that, since the hostess was always looking after the Queens, they would all get to know her very well. In the competition for the title of "Miss Congeniality", voted on by the Queens themselves, this would give the hostess an unfair advantage. This year, in order to insure complete impartiality, the Women's Resi-

dence House President is to act as hostess.

For all the men who wish to meet the queens, they will have meals in the dining hall and they will also frequently drop into the Torque Room. They welcome any show of friendship and sincerely want to meet people.

Jenny also went on to praise the hard work being done by Don Baker and Neil Patterson, who are also on the Winter Carnival Committee.

They have arranged a very full schedule for the queens. After arriving at the airport, they will go to the Constellation Hotel for a reception sponsored by Imperial Tobacco. Then they will board a bus for the trip back to Waterloo. During this trip, they will have a chance to get acquainted with the committee, and the other Queens.

Wednesday night, there will be a dinner in the magazine where the girls will meet their escorts.

Thursday will be taken up with a rehearsal, and then, following the concert, a reception will be held to enable the queens to meet The Four Saints.

Friday, they may go to the hairdressers if they wish, and of course Friday night the judging takes place. This year the judges will be: Miss Tina Robertson, Kitchener's entry in the Miss Canada Pageant, a Toronto Argonaut player, Mr. Jerry Rydell, an O'Keefe representative, and a mystery judge.

The prizes, obtained by Rick Baxter and his committee, would make any girl want to be a Queen. Skis, ski jackets, after-ski boots, luggage, four sweat-



photo by Patzaluk

The Girls

ers, and an outfit. As well each Queen will receive a blouse, engraved teaspoons, and engraved mugs, from the Students Council. Their meal tickets are complimentary from the Administration.

Among the twenty Queens will be a representative of the University of Toronto. This marks the first time since the beginning of Winter Carnival that Toronto has had an entry.

These Queens are our guests for four days. So the student body will be able to recognize them, they will wear name tags and banners. WUC is the host so let's put forth an extra effort to be friendly.

The Library Hill Mob

Last Thursday evening the first official meeting of the WUC Toboggan Team was held. This unaffiliated campus team is comprised of approximately twenty sweatshirted members — all who exhibit extraordinary hillside skills.

The absence of the equipment manager at the meeting gave the team the first major complication: there were no toboggans!

The situation was immediately taken in hand. On the captain's instruction, several team members proceeded to the Torque Room and there extracted several cafeteria trays. With the necessary equipment in hand, the entire group set out for the campus hillside near the Library.

With competitive spirit running high, a series of singles and doubles was underway in no time. Minor mishaps did not

retard the team's spirited efforts to set new records. At present, Larry Gladman holds the record for the farthest distance covered on a tray. Jack Bennette holds the record for the farthest distance 'rolled' down the hill.

The Toboggan Team plans to enter the Winter Carnival Snow Sculpture competition. As an official member of the team, this reporter is in agreement with her team mates in the belief that one has not really lived until one has 'trayed' down Library Hill. It's not only great fun but you can be guaranteed of no more than a sprained back and a few broken bones!

Just think! — the next time you pick up a tray in the cafeteria — remember that it could be THE TRAY which carried Larry Gladman to victory in the first WUC Toboggan Team Meet!!!

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Sat., Jan. 22—2:00—Hockey—Windsor at WUC—Kitchener Auditorium.

8:30—Dance—T.A.—sponsored by Willison Hall.

Mon., Jan. 24—9 to 3 P.M.—Seminary Advisory Council.

—7:00—University Senate—Music Room.

—3:00—Basketball—Windsor at WLU.

Tues., Jan. 25—6 to 8 P.M.—COTC—2C4, 2C3.

Please DO NOT Eat The SNOW

Chicopee, the oldest and best developed ski area in Kitchener-Waterloo, has a wide variety of hills and trails for the beginner and the expert. This year they have added snow-making machines and expect to have snow longer than most other areas.

The tows available are all rope tows, but they are well scattered about the hill.

On Friday afternoon, January 28, from 12:00 to 4:30 Waterloo University College will invade

the premises of Chicopee. If you don't ski, bring a toboggan. If you would like to ski and don't have any equipment, Ed Moscoe of Riordan's Sporting Goods in Kitchener will be there to give you the complete outfit. Ed is an expert in outfitting the ski beginner.

At 1:30, the ski team of Waterloo University College will put on a demonstration of the slalom race. After their demonstration any onlookers may try it. At 2:30 instructors, members of the ski team, will be available to give lessons to everyone who would like them.

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WINTER

Wednesday, January 26

- Carnival Queens arrive at Toronto International Airport
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- 7:00 p.m., BASKETBALL GAME, WUC vs. OSGOODE, following game THE LETTERMEN'S ANIMAL DANCE WITH AMBRIORIX AND THE BARBARIANS

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QUEENS



SPORTS



Friday, January 28

- Judges interview Snow Queens
- Ski afternoon at Chicopee Ski Club
- 1:30, Ski Team demonstrations at Chicopee
- 8:30. MISS CANADIAN UNIVERSITY SNOW QUEEN PAGEANT; M.C. will be Murray Williamson; entertainment will feature the Fernwood Trio, Ted Duff, and Ian & Brian; crowning of Miss Canadian University Snow Queen of 1966 by Miss Wendy Crump, the 1965 Snow Queen.

1966

CARNIVAL

Thursday, January 27

- unfortunately classes all day
- 8:30 p.m., **CONCERT WITH THE FOUR SAINTS**, intermission features introduction of Snow Queens and lucky program draw



CONCERT



MARDI GRAS



Saturday, January 29

- 9:00 a.m., **GIANT CARNIVAL PARADE** from Victoria Park to WLU
- 11:00 a.m., Snow Sculpture Judging and Registrations for Gymkhana in front of T.A.
- 11:30 a.m., **COOKOUT, GYMKHANA & GO KART RACES**, in front of T.A.; Car Smash; Beard Judging contest next to cookout area
- **LETTERMEN'S SPORTS** — on back campus
- 11:30 — Rikshaw Races
- 12:00 — C-Saw (log sawing)
— Ski Roaring
- 12:30 — Chop-Stix (wood chopping)
- 12:45 — Bamboo Throw (log throwing)
- 1:00 — Run Moa (4 legged race)
- 1:15 — Ma-So (crab race)
- 1:30 — Chinese Brindle (obstacle race)
- 2:15 — **HOCKEY, WUC vs. U of W** at Kitchener Memorial Auditorium
- Prizes for sculptures, floats and beards will be awarded between periods
- 8:00 — **MARDI-GRAS BALL**

AH-SO!

Fernwood Trio On Review

The first L.P. of next Friday's feature entertainers, the Fernwood Trio, was **Hootin' Holiday** (Sparton SP217) released in 1963. At that time their sound was pure Kingston Trio (The Kingstons were in vogue then) so there's foot-stomping and wild hootin' enough for anybody. The harmonica accompaniment illustrates how much this instrument has changed within the folk idiom in the last three years. The Trio, even at this early stage of its development showed great promise but it lacked a certain professional flair.

The Trio's second recording, **Bluenose** (Sparton SP221) shows that true vocal cohesion was developing. The occasional use of a twelve string guitar added much needed instrumental depth. The hand clapping and foot stomping had subsided but rhythm was still unaccompanied by emotion. All in all, the group's second effort showed a

great improvement over the first. The boys had become more conscious of their "Canadianism" and more professional in their treatment of worthwhile folk songs. Next Friday, the Fernwood Trio, one member of which is our own Dave MacMillan, can be expected to provide an even more colourful, polished, and contemporary performance than was heard on these two L.P.'s.

Listen To The Saints

The Four Saints (Warner Bros. 1477), 1962, is the first L.P. of a rising quartet, relying on dynamic "Show-Biz" stage action. Lyrics and arrangements are, naturally, widely versatile and flavoured with humour.

A quickly-paced effervescence gives their renditions a bouncy rhythm that indicates a closely-knit group effort. The scope of their experience allows

Luncheon Held - Dialogue Stimulated

The Faith-and-Life Council sponsored a luncheon last Wednesday in honour of Iron Curtain theologian - professor Dr. Milan Opocensky of Prague Czechoslovakia - a visitor to WLU campus last week.

Pastor Wagschal, chaplain, hosted the luncheon which took place on the mazzaine of the Dining Hall.

In attendance at the luncheon

were representatives from the various religious organizations on campus. Included in this was the Hillel Club, the Ambassador's (United church) club, LSM Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship, the E.U.B. group, and the Faith and Life Council.

Conversation trends drifted from topics of Humanism and the New Morality to such issues as Heffner's "Playboy" theology and the German tourist trade in Czechoslovakia.

In the course of the conversation, Dr. Opocensky added his own personal views on the dialogue. Having been previously acquainted with such publications as "Playboy" magazine,

he was able to speak with some degree of experience, and in doing so related some comparisons which he found here in America in relation to the standards and practices of his own country.

Dr. Opocensky believes quite strongly that Czechoslovakia is making some great strides toward better progress particularly in the tourist trade. He is convinced that Czechoslovakia may indeed be facing another Germanic occupation in the not too distant future.

On that note he laughingly added that he was sure then that Czechoslovakia would doubtless become a powerful nation.

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A-Trouncing We Will Go

John Zdramal

The Hawks "cleaned" Glendon-York 108 to 50. From the opening whistle there was no doubt as to the inevitable out-

come as the Hawks rolled to a lopsided 44-3 lead with 8:54 to go in the first half. The 3 points were all foul shots.

As the second team took over

the York club earned 21 points and so the Hawks led 60 to 24 at halftime. All 12 players shared in the scoring last night. Again top scorer Pete Misikowetz led the winners with 17, followed by Dave Cox (16), Gillespie (14), Doyle (13), and Ansley (12). Cox was the Hawks' most prolific rebounder also.

Coach Comments: We played a poor second half! But the rookies played a hell of a ball game!!

So it remains, that the Inter-collegiate Champion Golden Hawks lead the league (4-0) and overall at 31-0.

By the way, much to Mr. Knight's chagrin, a group of intermural Basketball players, the "Blue Skinners" defeated a team comprised of Varsity "rookie" members 72-60.

Laurentian

The B-BALL HAWKS did it again - they trounced the Laurentian U. Voyageurs (67-53). The game was quite exiting but for our club it was sluggish owing to the long bus trip down there. The boys were tired and just weren't in top gear.

The game was close at the start and at half time the score read (34-31). The scoring was quite evenly distributed and again Pete "Eggslou" (?) Misikowetz led the Hawks with 16 points, Doyle and Gillespie with 14 each.

Gillespie was an octopus on the boards hauling down 19 rebounds. Overall the Hawks record stretched to 30-0 after dumping Ryerson 96-56.



Hawk's aren't the only people who Fly. Golden Hawk Glen Wilkie (No. 10) can't believe his eyes as one of his opponents flies past with ball. The B-ball Hawks have been flying all season and it doesn't look like they will be shot down. The next team to try will be Monday against the University of Windsor in the T.A.

Hawks Drop Big Game

The Record made no mistake when they stated last Friday that the Hawks would meet their stiffest test of the regular hockey league season when they met the Laurentian University Voyageurs in Sudbury.

The defending champion Voyageurs skated hard for three full periods and never let up; the outcome, 6-1 in their favour. Unfortunately the Hawks were without the services of two regular defencemen, Jeff Nobbs who was unable to make the trip, and Bruce Dobie who suffered a head injury in the opening minutes of the game. Al Hagerman, a right winger, was dropped back on defense and his position up front was filled by Al Hunt.

The Hawks played a shaky first period, worked well in the second holding the Voyageurs to a 2-1 margin going into the third, then the faster Northerners netted 4 goals in the final frame.

The Hawk line of O'Flaherty, Amos and McIntosh was the only forward unit close to being effective. McIntosh was the lone goal scorer for the Hawks.

Besides the fast skating forwards, the Laurentian club had size and speed on the points also. The defencemen played a rushing type game, resulting in the fact that defenceman Rich Proccidat scored twice for them. The Voyageurs simply outskated the Hawks and beat them to the puck consistently and gave them no breaks around the net.

Hawks Untracked

Several Hawks played strong games and deserve worthy mention. Pete Woods, one of the league's smaller defencemen played heads up hockey throughout the contest as also did rookie goalie Ken Payne who kicked out two of their shots to every one of ours. Neil McIntosh skated well up front with John O'Flaherty, who, although small, was authoritative with what weight he had.

Coach Maki had this to say about his forward units, "They just couldn't get untracked". He felt that Laurentian "Skated (Continued on Page 8)

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Hockey Hawks Win 2, Lose 1

The Hockey Hawks had a busy schedule last week as they put their league series well on the road. The outcome: two wins in three outings. They experienced a relatively easy home and home series with Ryerson last Wednesday and Thursday nights, perhaps reflecting on their uninspired 6-1 rout at the hands of the Laurentian University Voyageurs, their first loss in league play this season.

Wednesday night's game was played in Ryerson's home away from home "Double Rink" on the outer edge of Toronto. The Hawks experienced two lack-

lustre periods, scoring two goals in the first and none in the second and then finally skated their way to 4 well executed third period goals to counter Ryerson's one goal. Ryerson skated and checked well in the first frame but slowed up as the game progressed.

The highlight of the game was the strong play of the line of Tucker, Allen and Hagerman. Allen scored two picture goals on setups from Tucker and Hagerman. Tucker also counted for a goal. Other scorers for the Hawks were Jeff Nobbs, Jeff Brown and Peanuts O'Flaherty

who recorded his first of the season at the 19:57 mark of the third period.

The game was reasonably clean with only three minors being handed out; two to Dobie of the Hawks and one to the opposition. Larry Stone was able to get some serious thinking done in the nets as he was called upon only 11 times in the contest, while the Ryerson goalie was kept hopping with 31 shots.

One feature of the game was the fact that only 1½ hours were available for play and the regular three twenty minutes of stop time action were not played.

6 - 2 at Home

The Hawks returned to their home stomping grounds on Thursday night to post an almost identical score as the previous contest with the Rams but reversed their execution of it. In contrast to the four third period goals in Wednesday's game the Hawks came out skating and recorded four goals in the first frame and the victory was never in doubt. They had outscored the Ryerson club 6-2 when the final buzzer sounded.

Don Amos received strong support from his linemates as he posted his second hat trick in three league outings while his centre John O'Flaherty had 4 assists and Neil McIntosh, the right winger, one assist. Tucker, Nobbs, and Clark were the other Hawk marksmen, with singles, while Gwain and Horner replied for the Rams.

The game was full of penalties - 8 going to the Hawks and 7 to Ryerson, at least an equal distribution. A bright spot in the Rams lineup was the combination of Captain Mel Tsuji, a small, strong, playmaking centre and Wayne Neidrauer, a stocky and rugged winger. Impressions of the home and home series with the Rams leaves one wondering why they were beaten 10-5 by York who in turn lost to the Hawks by a 5 goal deficit.



GLEN WILKIE, (No. 10), comes up for another of the many baskets which have stretched WUC's winning streak to 31 games.

CROSS CANADA

McMaster Students Block Lots

Hamilton (CUP) - McMaster University students have taken to the streets in the current parking fee crisis.

A group of 20 students blocked lot entrances and attempted to disrupt their operation. Other students picketed entrance booths or distracted parking attendants by paying fees with pennies, cheques, and American bills.

Police action in near zero weather the following day halted the attempt to continue the protest.

Students are currently protesting parking conditions and the recent imposition of a fee.

President H. G. Thode has announced that student protests will not affect the administration's policy.

UBC Prepares Biggest Anti-Calendar

Vancouver (CUP) - University of British Columbia students are preparing Canada's largest anti-calendar.

The anti-calendar is being compiled by members of the Arts Undergraduate Society from questionnaires submitted to all arts students, except frosh.

The anti-calendar covers only lectures and exams, not course context, and is designed as a practical aid in selecting courses.

Faculty and administration reaction has been favourable.

UBC Students Seek Committee Seats

Vancouver (CUP) - The Student Council of the University of British Columbia has called for student representation on the Senate Library Committee, the Advisory Planning Board, and the Residence Students Affairs Advisory Committee.

A second motion called for student representation on all university committees, "where it is agreed student participation will be beneficial."

The council had earlier called for representation on the UBC Senate itself.

Press Blackout on CUS Lobby

Ottawa (CUP) - The Canadian Union of Students has decided to send a lobby to the House of Commons in favour of free education.

As yet the details are relatively top secret. Only a select committee of influentials will receive them in a confidential memorandum.

To the present, lobbies have played a comparatively minor role in the Canadian political process.

Hawks Drop

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well and deserved to win." The Hawks first loss in league play, by no means eliminates their chances of the championship. Coach Maki is confident the team can do better against Laurentian in the return match here February 25; with a few breaks and a spirited team effort a win is in order.

A big factor in any sport is fan support. The crowds thus far this season, with the natural exception of the Plumbers game, have been unimpressive, so why not show a little school spirit and get out to a few games. Admission is by that time-consuming action of showing your student card. Fan spirit generates team spirit.

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